NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

Travelers and others leaving the City in the afternoon are informed that an Evening Edition of the Tribune is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales, Markets, News by the Southern mall, &c. up to 3 o'clock. By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition of The Tribune every one will be able to take with him the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

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### Whig State Convention.

A State Convention, to be composed of Delegates from the several Counties of this State, equal to their representation in the House of Assembly, will be held at the city of Utica, on Tuesday, the Twenty-Third day of Sepnext, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominsting candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and two Canal Commissioners, to be supported by the Whig Electors of this State at the ensuing Election, and to transact such other business as may be deemed proper by the Convention. Albany, August 10, 1846.

JOHN TOWNSEND, DANIEL CADY, HAMILTON FISH, FRIEND HUMPHREY, C. P. KIRKLAND, GEO. W. WEED, C. P. KIRKLAND, State Central Committee

tively well employed and fairly rewarded-the pro- This being in Committee, Yeas and Nays were not ducts of its diversified and expanding Industry taken, but the character of the vote is sufficiently commanding fair prices in nearly every department indicated below. -building, improving, &c. every where active or hended,) and the Public Debt created during the Industrial Interests, rapidly diminishing and about to be extinguished, while the Treasury boasted a daily increasing surplus of Ten Millions. Eight change entirely the aspect of things-to substitute War for Peace, and a most shameful, cowardly, guilty War at that-to palsy in great degree the arm of Useful Labor and to draw away thousands from the plow and the workshop to shed the blood of our innocent fellow men on the distant plains of Mexico-to render tame and distast eful to thousands the peaceful walks and achievements of honest Toil-to open wide the sluices of the Treasury and drain it at the rate of least One Million of Dollars | Cranston of R. I. (from hostility to the bill any how weekly; to render necessary the issue of Ten Millions of Treasury shinplasters, to be inevitably folhad a Message from Mr. Polk asking for a special many Millions fruitlessly and wickedly in making Such are some of the leading achievements of the last eight months.

Long as the Session has been, few will complain that it has effected too little : very few, we think, will say that it has effected what it ought. The Tariff of 1842 has been repealed and a wholly ad valorem and professedly Revenue Tariff enacted in its stead-a measure balefully mistaken in principle and disastrously bungling in details-a Tariff stances against the Industry of our own People and in favor of that of Foreigners-an act which sets aside one that did provide ample Revenue in

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fit from the expenditure. This is Royally forbidden at all! Mr. Polk complains that the debt is old, as pitality, and winding up as follows: if past faithlessness were not a reason for signal promptitude instead of farther delay; the sum is too small, as if that, though a good reason for giving this can be small, as if that, though a good reason for giving this can be small, as if that, though a good reason for giving this country, and to invoke sympathy in favore, were any reason at all for not paying this; and that the payment is to be made in Land, as if that again were not the claimants' mise tune, which ers upon their guard against such an exercise of New England hospitality to the defenceless and unprotected by simply witholding the Scrip (which cannot be issued at any rate under two or three years) and paying money | Who are you talking of? In Mississippi, the slare was instead. He alleges doubts about the justice of the

hard upon the table of the House, on the motion of to regard human beings as mere chattels and con-Mr. Brodhead of Pa. Loco. The barefaced attempt veniences. to repeal that salutary feature of the Postage Re form bill of last Session whereby Postmasters are required to advertise the Lists of Letters uncalled for in journals having the largest circulation. was defeated by the firmness of the Senate, which insisted on having it struck out of the new Post-Routes bill. So with the clause restoring the Franking Privilege to the Postmasters.—The bullying gasconade about Oregon '54" 40'-the whole or none,' 'our title clear and unquestionable,' &c. finally tapered off into the meekest of all possible ons, and the dispute is finally settled, not very creditably nor advantageously for us. but still far better than to have it remain unsettled. We believe this is the only good thing of moment accomplished at Washington since last December, and this with every possible drawback on the mortification with which it would naturally have been regarded.

-No, there has been one other good thing effect. So back to Haddock ? or shall W. L. G. Smith take ed at this Session-not designedly nor thoroughly, but yet a result of great and beneficial import. We allude to the arousing of a Northern sentiment-

years, until it seemed that no degradation could be too much for them. But it is always darkest just before day, and a soul was at last created under the ribs of Death. The Tariff break-down touched the SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. 21 raw of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and a part of the Loco-Focos from our own State : the Mexican War,

Provided. That, as an express and fundamental condition to the acquisition of any territory from the Republic of Mexico by the United States, by virtue of any Treaty which may be negotiated between them and to the use by the Executive of the moneys herein appropriated, neither Statesy nor incoluntary servinde shall ever exist in any part of said territory, except for crime whereof the party shall first be duly convicted."

This proposition, would, have hear kicked under

the table a few years ago, if any man could have a white the hardihood implied in offering it; and it whig 1 Loco. White gain. Laporte, 2 Whigs. created an intense excitement even now. Mr. but the Chair decided against him. He appealed, for a Senator in Cass. &c. All these are first reports and the Committee of the Whole sustained the in the Logansport Democratic Pharos' of the 5th. Chair-93 to 37. Here Mr. Wick of Indiana, the meanest of dough-faces, (who has declared in Congreas that the Mexicans must be enclared if their Country is annexed to ours.) moved to qualify by Eight weary months and more have rolled away inserting "all North of 36" 36" (the line of the -about six-and-thirty weeks-since a Congress Missouri Compromise, so as to leave all South of strongly Loco-Foco in both branches assembled at that line to Slavery. But this, which would have Washington to cooperate with Mr. Polk in carrying been carried even last winter, was voted down on the Government. They found the Country en- now-89 to 55. And Mr. Wilmot's amendment joying Peace and Prosperity-its Labor compara- was then CARRIED: Eighty-three to Sixty-four.

Every rate from this State (and nearly every one checked only by the apprehension of what this same from the Free States was recorded against the Congress might do-the Revenue confessedly abund- tolerance of Slavery in any territory which may ant (too abundant, the Executive journals appre- hereafter be added to the Union, by any sort of acquisition. A few craven recreants dodged the last experiment at depriving of Protection our great vote, but that is nothing. For once, the North united and looked the spirit of eternal Slavery which pretends to speak for the South fully and fearlessly in the face. The old spirit which thrilled every months of uncurbed Loco-Foco rule have sufficed to Freeman's heart in the days of the Missouri con troversy was displayed. The result was a triumph as it always would be if Northern Representatives would assert and maintain the right of Freedom to be at least as frank and zealous in our National Councils as Slavery.

horrer to its authors. Tibbatts of Ky. moved to law it on the table. This was defeated by a fair vote of North against South-only Chipman of Michigan, Douglass of Ill., Ficklin of do, Hoge of do, McClernard of do, Petit of Ind. Schenck of Ohio, (like lowed by Millions on Millions more; and at last we Cranston) and Woodworth of this State, voting with the South, which went solid, of course. Even Mc Two Millions to make Peace with after spending Kay of N. C. who had reported the bill, voted to kill it. But the motion to lay on the table was defeat ed, Ninety-five to Secenty-eight-and the bill en

The bill went to the Senate on Monday morning and there died a natural death : Mr. Lewis of Ala. moving to strike out the anti-Slavery provision, which Mr. Davis of Mass, rose to oppose, and spoke ple and disastrously bungling in details—a Tariff which discriminates in repeated and important instances against the Industry of our own People came to a vote but we understand that he was mistaken-that it would have been retained. ter-the moral force of the vote of the House re

rutional Currency—such is Legislative wisdom in they are only blowing off the extra steam, and will cable to the Superior Court, Common Pleas.

hon of Dollars from the general week as send with her five children, as she had a perfect right to offender must at least the unit will of the Judge of Justice who, with some exceptions, seem to make common cause against those who dare to infit from the expenditure. This is toyally forbidden brought along a favorite and very useful Slave, as wade the prerogative of extortion. If the Judges are good ones the Courts need not be preserved to Mississippi said she had also a right to do. All that we can spare note to be a good in doing good. So in the other case: V awade Mexico, shut upher ports, capture has to work and butcher. shut up her ports, capture her towns and butcher prove upon his master's example by 'extending all others do the same. A strong combination of the prove upon his master's example by 'extending all others do the same. A strong combination of the prove upon his passes, and the pro her people professedly because she does not pay us the area aforesaid a little on his own book-so he for certain Spoliations committed on our citizens a quietly stepped out and comes up missing. All few years since, though she has admitted the debt. right again, so far as we can see. But one of that paid it in part, says she has paid our Agent still most loathsome of all lickspittles, a Northern toady more, for which she holds his receipt; yet like claims to Slavery, writes a letter to the Commercial, ac for French Spoliations assumed by and justly due cusing somebody in Boston, without a particle of from our own Government are forbidden to be paid evidence to sustain the charge, of 'flagrant inhos-

favor of a female so peculiarly circumstanced. If it will have no other effect, it will at least put Southern travel

debt, when he every day signs claim-bills which he both slave and mistress are protected to the utterhas nover even read, in the justifiable conviction most. If Massachusetts had compelled the former that in deciding merely that a sum is due and should to go back into the bondage from which he has forbe paid, Congress may safely be trusted. No Veto tunately escaped, that would have been an act of on similar grounds was ever before interposed be gross inhospitality, but now there has been none tween an act of tardy and partial National Justice whatever. Mrs. Quitman has lots of cash and can and a band of long-suffering widows and chil hire servants to minister to her every wish, in addren. We rejoice at every thing calculated to rendition to the dozens who are now earning the cash der this despotic and irrational Veto Power loathed she is spending down on Gen. Q.'s Mississippi planand detested, but here the price is quite too high tation. But Black Tom has only his hands to get a beaches in the South Eastern portion of the State. The -Not all the mischief meditated by the leaders living with, and must work hard to get along at all town of Portsmouth is within a few miles of as fine of this Congress has been achieved. The bill to Yet you talk of 'sympathy' for and 'cruel outrage' facilitate and stimulate gigantic Land Monopoly on not him, but her. Poor ignorant Tom deserves under the title of Graduation was finally laid very sympathy; Mrs. Q. none, except for being educated agreeable. And the Rockingham House in that town is sympathy; Mrs. Q. none, except for being educated agreeable. And the Rockingham House in that town is

> A REGULAR JANGLE -We are vexed at learning that our old friend W. L. G. Smith has missed the Buffalo Post-Office after all. Polk nominated him as he had promised, (he had twice promised Dorsheimer also,) but the Senate rejected the nomina. Atlas of the 11th inst. that on the evening of the 21st tion, Senator Dix being much more influential therein than his Hunker colleague, Dickinson. The President then nominated H. K. Smith, on which nomination the Senate took no action. So here is a knot tied which a Philadelphia lawyer can't untie. Who is Postmaster of Buffalo? Mr. Haddock was summarily removed by Polk and Mr. Dorsheimer put in his place; but his name has not been sent to the Senate, a session has intervened and he is-dead, isn't he? But H. K. Smith seems to be in the same bost for he has been nominated, and the Senate has and a long gun on a pivot, amidships. adjourned without confirming him. Shall the office

Hon. JACOB COLLAMER has been nominated for reelection to Congress by the Whigs of the

# The August Elections.

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Scott Co. elects 1 Whig Assemblymen: Clark,

Carroll, elects two Whig Representatives; Cass. Dobbin of N. C. insisted that it was out of order, &c. 1 Whig. 1 Loco: Miami, 1 Loco. Locos hope

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Gov. Graham is doubtless reelected by 3 to 5,000. LEGISLATURE.

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Probable gain of a Whig Senator in Camden and Curri-Locus 25. Connecons-Whigs 71; Locus 49.

### Kentucky.

Louisville has elected one Loco-Foco to the Legislature for the first time in several years. Mr. grossed and passed-97 to 85. Many White voted Craig, one of the White candidates, has been a Nafor it who would have gone strongly against it but tive, and though he explicitly renounced Nativism in the canvass, about 300 Whigs voted against and defeated him. The following is the final state of the polls:

Whigs .. Page .... 1899 Locos .. Haggin .... Craig .... 1615 Irwin ..... The Members elected so far as we have returns

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| Louisville   | Favette  | 2 Louisville |
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| Barren       | Woodford | .1 Anderson  |
| Nelson2      |          |              |
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rutional Currency—such is Legislative wisdom in the Nineteenth Century

The two best measures of the Session were blasted by the Presidential Veto. The River and Harbor bill proposed to abstract a little over of Millor bill proposed to abstract a little over of Millor bill proposed to abstract a little over of Millor bill proposed to abstract a little over of Millor billor bill

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| ĝ | Vice and Assistant Vice Chancellor                           |    |
|   | Three Justices Superior Court                                |    |
|   | Three Judges Common Pleas                                    |    |
|   | Clerk Supreme Court  | E  |
|   | Assistant Register in Chancery                               |    |
| ı | County Clerk   |    |
|   | Clerk of Marine Court  |    |
| 3 | Seven Assistant Justicers, \$2,500 each                      |    |
|   | Ten Masters and three Examiners in Chancery                  | 1  |
|   | Clerk of Superior Court                                      |    |
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\$161,000 Here, then, is the secret of the struggle to pre-serve the present order of things in this city. Some-thing like a Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars per year in fees and salaries depend upon keep-ing things as they are; and the active exertions of more than forty influentia? and interested gentlemen connected with the Judiciary alone, are enlisted in opposition to a new and reformed order of things, which may possibly loave some of them out of employment without great in any to the public. Yours, Reformer.

THE SEA-SIDE.-Many residents of New-York City and its vicinity have relatives in New-Hampshire or business connections that induce them to visit the Granite State. At this time of the year, nothing can be more sanatary than a sojourn near the magnificent beaches as need be-in fact just far enough off to make a daily ride for the purpose of a daily dip in the ocean one of the best in that or any other State. Its table is good, its accommodations ample, and its price of board moderate. Those who would leave Coney Island, Rock-away, &c. for a norelty, and an agreeable one, should try the beaches of New-Hampshire.

FROM KEY WEST .- We learn from a letter dated Key West, Fa. 24th July, published in the Boston July the pilot boat Lafayette came into port, having been within thirty yards of a Mexican privateer, near the e pilot boat run near him at first, and when she ut that the vessel was a Mexican, would have hauled off, but it was too late. The pilot boat hailed, and in answer said she was from Tampico, bound to Martinique. She was full-rigged brig, drawing 12 feet of

water forward.

On the morning of the 22d it was reported on the Key that she was seen with a wrecker in her pgssession. The Revenue Cutter Morris sailed immediately in chase—what the result will be, should they come to gether, is doubtful from the fact that a Spaniard has been on board of her. howe her walken?

DEATH OF DR. Witson.—Rev. Joshus L. Wilson, the venerable Pastor of the First Presbyterian. Church of this city, died at his residence yesterday afternoon. He had been confined to his room for several days. Dr. Wilson had been a resident of this city for about fifty years, during which time he labored faithfully as a Minister of the Gospel. We believe he was over sev-enty years of age. [Cincinnati Atlas, 7th.

## BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Indiana. A letter to a Loco M. C. published in The Union claims the reflection of Whitcomb, which we think forest, and the bright and bressy trumpets lying glistenis correct, as he runs at the head of his ticket in inglike a mad dog's eye in the sunny window, coil nearly every county. The Legislature is Whigboth branches, we think. Here is The Union's

"INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.

"DEAR SIB: Our Whig friends were in high hopes of Marshall's election this morning but the tune is changed this afternoon. We have nearly perfect returns from Decatur, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Henry, Johnson, Marion, Owen, Randolph, Thippesinoe, Chion, Wayne, Jennings, Bartholomew, Morgan, Montgomery, Vigo, Vermillion, Putnam, Parke, Randolph, and a few other counties and Whitcomb is ahead of President Polk's rote in said counties in 1844, some two or three hundred votes, Marshall received only 435 majority in Vigo. If Major Lemon is elected a Senator from Laporte, &c. the Democrats may have the Senate. The House, from present appearances, may be Whig. Whitcomb having a capital of 2,500 votes now to go on, cannot be beaten in counties to be heard from. Yours, respectfully."

NORTH CAROLINA—Person co. has elected a

doubt of Graham's election

The Union assails Senator Davis of Mass. for speaking against time on the \$2,000,000 bill in Senate, when it knows that all its own Virginia and other Southern Loco-Focos did their utmost to defeat that bill in the House after the anti-Slavery clause had been added. If Mr. Lewis of Alabama had not moved the striking out of that clause, the bill would have passed. The South was unaniously hostile to the bill with that section preserved. The Union says:

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"Two or three of the most important bills of the last days of the session was cut off by the knees. The Navy Pension bill is thrown overboard, to the great detriment of many a poor widow. The Postoffice Route bill embracing, among other important features, the provision reviving the privilege of tranking in favor of all those post offices the salary of which does not amount to \$100, was overlaid. The bill confirming the Cherokee Treaty, which had been twice rejected in the Senate on Saturday night, and then passed by a majority of one, was lost for want of time to act finally upon it. APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE

Daniel Burrous, Surveyor, Middletown, Ct. Wm, B. Snowbook, Collector, Chicago, Ill. James Hewson, Collector, Newark, N. J. Silas A. Comstock, Naval Officer, Providence, R. I. Benj. B. Leavitt, Surveyor, Eastport, Me. Elisha Taylor, Register, Detroit, Mich.

### THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 10th, 1846-Midnight have gone and left me behind. This place would for me, soon become intolerable. We know not the value of friends till we have lost them-perhaps Attachments formed to be rudely broken. Friends loved, only that their absence may be deplored .-of confidence torn from the trunk to which it too fondly clung. "Ah! who would inhabit this bleak world alone?

The cars to Baltimore this evening were crowded with passengers, hastening away from this city as if a pestilence had come upon it: when in fact, the worst of all pestilential vapors, a Loco-Foco Congress was just lea-

pestilential vapors, a Loco-Foco Congress was just any ving it.

Among the passengers I noticed Messrs, Webster, Atchison, Dix, Dickinson, Sturgeon, Barrow, Evans, Davis, Fairfield, Reverdy Johnson, Niles, Pearce, Sevier, Semple, &r. of the Senate. I noticed also Messrs. Washington Hunt, Miller, Seaman, Campbell, and other New-York members of the House Messrs, Ashmin and Rockwell of Mass. Rockwell of Connected, &c. &c. The names of most of these you will find recorded on, the hotel registers in your city by the time this reaches you. Several members of the Senate and House left in the noon train to-day.

In the House of Representatives there was not much excitement to-day. There was a little more in the Senate. Had there been time allowed, the debate on this last most miserable veto would have been able and severe. But Mr. Polk did not send it in till late on Satur-

tion had resolved on killing the bill.

Their conduct on previous occasions prove this. They refused to amend the Tariff and other bills for fear of

the preamble conform to the annexation Resolution— leaving the question of boundary an open question—but it was not reached. as not reached. The Senate then went into Executive Session where

ere nominations. I doubt whether they were acted on. Mr. Mangum was in the chair during the last hour of

Mr. Mangem was in the chair during the last hour of the Session and seemed to be quite at home. No man ever performed the duties of the station with more dignity and impartiality than Willin P. Mangem. The Executive torce on hand to day was powerful. I noticed in the lobby of the Senate Messrs, Buchanan, Bancroft, Marcy, Shdell, Cave Johnson, &c. &c.

I noticed also Mr. Harwoon in the lobby receiving the congratulations of his friends. I hope to be able to send you a copy of his address in advance by to-morrow's mail. It will be very long.

The Senate deserve great credit for killing the odious features of the Postoffice Bill passed by the House. I was not without faith in the Senate when I said that it would not pass such higuity.

would not pass such iniquity.
Your correspondent "Richelieu" was again before

four correspondent "titlerened was again beauthe Senate Committee to-day. They put to him several questions in addition to those he had formerly answered. Among other things they asked him to give up the name of a gentiemen from whom he had confidentially received some information on the Treaty. His reply was "I respectfully decline to answer." I believe the Com-"I respectfully decline to answer." I believe th mittee cease with the Session. They have dis-RICHELIEU . Our Country, Right or Wrong.

Some ten years ago, when the principle of Total

preachers had upon the religion they professed is well presses ready to sustain one of the greatest atrocities. and one of the most barefaced acts of Robbery ever perpetrated in a Christian land. Yes, the principle is boldly avowed that under certain circumstances we may sustain and of course do wrong! To such lengths does a calculating servility to power and popular prejudice lead even Ministers of the Gospel and Editors of Religious journals. If these clergymen have an eye to the edifice of Chaplain, either in the Army or the Legislature, we beg of them to take some other course to reach it; one that will not disgrace the denomination to which they are attached. Or, if they wish to obtain support for that they are attached. Or, if they wish to obtain support for the family of four hundred thousand.

The Man who puts his feet on the Window that will not one. Guilty—Same that they are attached. They are applicable to the window. The Edward Kennedy, grand larceny, Guilty—same to the course of one that will not disgrace the denomination to which they are attached. Or, if they wish to obtain support for their journals from bar-room and office-hunting politicians, we say let those who are not ambitious of such an area of the company understand it. We are glad to know that there are some preachers and editors who will not bow the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the extremely ill-shaped feet and ill-made boots. The other tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the extremely ill-shaped feet and ill-made boots. The other tree to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the same to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the same to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the same to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the series and editors who will not bow the same to Baal. And we argue from the experience of the series and editors who will not bow the same tany shady hour of the day in the windows of a More to tree. Guilty—do. 1 year. ... Robert Daily, seasual the feet of the window. Experience proves that Sanday same area of the blood. Experience proves that Sanday area. Edward Kennedy, grand larceny. Science says that a vast number of diseases attempting sing 2 years. Edward Kennedy, grand larceny. Science asys that over their house, the windows of a sentence.

Police—Yesterday.—Mary W augh, servant of while Mr. Haskins, 220 Twenty-seconds: Twenty will intent to rob. Edward Kennedy, grand larceny.

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THE TIMES .- Broadway has the blues. The very scollops of Chickering's new awning droop their crimson bound ruffles like leaves in the midsummer themselves up like a snake and seem ready to leap out at you. The smooth surface of the cellar-gratings, polished by the ten-thousandth trituration of soleleather into a fierce and glaring brightness, offer a tempting retreat down into the dark beneath their bars. One grows decidedly nervous at that same lookingglass in Williams & Stevens's window, concentrating and reflecting a million rays of light, and invents all manner of excuses for going round it or stopping short of it, or postponing the crisis of actually walking past it. The gigantic red cabbages worked in worsted vel-

the worsted. The Man that plays the Flute in the Fifth Hoboken.—This is the season to enjoy the reful as we glide swiftly by lest they lesp over their bor-NORTH CAROLINA.—Person co. has elected a Story pants and blows in vain, for not a breath of air or Whig to the Commons (for the first time). Caswell variation can be utter. The Piano on the other corner, ionable resort. What can be more delightful, in this co. Graham 260. Shepard 306-a Whig gain. No which we know has been going without intermission for tery at which we have so often stopped to see what o'clock the weather was, has failed bankrupted gone tage and the Elysian Fields. smashed. It rose by degrees but fell suddenly and irand studded with gigantic coffee-cups, sees nothing in the spect of the times that threatens for centuries to THE MAN come to disturb the peace of China or any of its pieces. P. S. If you use your influence to carry this needed re stretching from pole to pole, as idle as a painted town of my unfortunate self. upon a painted island. The Telegraph wires have hauled off to repose after the arduous labors of the ses- ward will take a walk through Centre st. from Reade to sion-the Fountains won't work and are too lazy to the Tombs, he'll know why I smoke in an Omnibus." play. The anastamosing aneurism which we first no. ticed some months ago at the ganglion on Warren-st. themen and ladies whose education in the poetry of mo

Such is Broadway in midsummer. Of the people one -except that they have never been there before

A TEMPERANCE CAMP MEETING is to be opened to-morrow in the grove on the East River near Turtle Bay. It is intended to be kept till Sunday even ing if the public interest will warrant. Good speakers This has been a lonely evening for me. Friends are engaged, the location is a very pleasant one, and evwill hear that Alcoholic Liquors in any quantity or form are poisonous to the human system and cannot be imblbed without serious injury. Dealers in Liquors are tuck. The last Legislature stood. Senate-Whigs 25: never to see them more. Yet this is life's history expressly invited to attend and hear. Stages run up the Bowery and Third avenue every ten minutes; Fare t Stop at the crossing of the old Cato Road, 45th Love plighted only to be disappointed. The ivy twinings | st. Friends of Temperance | go yourselves and urge | paraded in the Park yesterday, in blue coats turned up with your unconvinced friends to accompany you!

> Lent, one of our most spirited and enterprising Omnibus proprietors, owns eighteen Stages, in which he has invested all his property, and we believe something last year, but which he says is utterly inadequate to the

> This is certainly hard. We think the Mayor is right in insisting that Broadway shall be choked with no more Omnibuses, but why not License the superabundant Battery, or barely cross Broadway to Fulton Ferry? — There must be some better way than an absolute pro-

which has been permanently repaired; and that the bollers are in my opinion in first rate working condition, and if they were to remain at the shop for repairs! could do no more to them as there is no visible place requiring repairs.

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ed thing in saying that for our palate the Ice Cream prepared by Rows & Leypoldt, at the old Peverelly Satoon, 507; Broadway, possesses a richness and delicacy of flavor which we have never met elsewhere united in uch exquisite proportion. This is not a puff-for we are completely unknown to these gentlemen, and nothing but the coolest courtesies permissible from seller to buyer have ever passed between us. With the exception of Delmonico's Meringues a la creme, Rowe & Leypoldt's Ice Cream is the most delicious flavor vet

The Officers of the 1st and 2d Regiments of S. Volunteers of New-York, and citizens of the City of New-York, intend to present a Sword and Epaulettes to Capt. E. S. Hawkins, of the 7th Regiment of U. S. In fantry, and a Sword to Lieut. C. F. Morris, of the 8th Regiment in testimony of their esteem for the gallant conduct of those officers in the battles upon the Rio Grande in the month of May last. The presentation will covered take place at Castle Garden, New York, on Thursday the 13th inst. at 3 P M The American Review for August contains

an article entitled 'Something about our Painters,' which embodies more sound, practical truth, original Abstinence was first broached, there were clergymen to thought and true criticism in a small space than we have elsewhere seen on the same subject. The remarks which gained for them the support of all the lovers of on the true Nationshity of Art in America are profound- and dealers in strong drink. The influence that these ly true, and the criticisms upon Artists generally such as every enlightened connaisseur must admire for their remembered. So now we find some preachers and tone, even if he does not entirely coincide with their Mayor Mickle will shortly earn the appel-

pie who have notice and now he clears

However, I will try again. By request I will address away the Apple-stands. This is getting at the core of the matter in earnest—and if he will negrouse and o'clock P. M. next Sunday. In hear work to be covered with waves of fire. Few persons have with the covered with waves of fire. Few persons have with the matter in earnest—and if he will negrouse and o'clock P. M. next Sunday. In hear work and the phanomenon of luminous rain, but of the mental negrous and now he clears. the matter in earnest—and if he will persevere and cleanse the City of the many other foul and rotton abuses which have long been at a stand, he will indeed de-

the head. Another nuisance comes under our observation frequently. We mean the man who crosses his legs in the Omnibus, particularly when his feet are muddy. He is well dressed and looks as if he ought to know better."

"The Man that Smokes in the Omnibus"

dancing runes: an admired song, "Tell me not of Morning breaking," as composed by R. Andrews: the new waltz "Resaca de la Palma," composed by J. M. Leland: and the popular song, by E. L. Hime, "The salcon at which John Malone was arrested. vet on the ground (though floor would be a better Ivy that grows," &c. Visitors to our City will find word) of that superb Wilton carpet begin to grow awmuch to please in the way of Music and Instruments by

ionable resort. What can be more delightful, in this variation can be utter. The Piano on the other corner, ionable resort. What can be more designfful, in this which we know has been going without intermission for the last four years, halts and struggles painfully amid its relaxed cords and rheumatic scales. The thermomer relaxed cords and rheumatic scales. The thermomer the Piano on the other corner, which we know has been going without intermission for the quietly disposed is the shady walk along the evening 24th inst.; and as his name had been mentioned at the derimation of the production of th guety, the music of the excellent Bands at Otto's Cot-

retrievably beneath the temperature of the times. The CITY CONVENTION -Mr. Editor : Allow me to Omnibuses have a languid motion and go lolling their suggest to the assembled wisdom of the City Convention, tongues about aimost to the ground. The dry goods the propriety of introducing into the New City Constituclerks forget to be dapper and lounge unabashed on tion a cause granting to the Street Sweeping Machine their unoccupied stools, with unturned dickeys. For a certain number of votes equivalent to the number now what care they ! There is nobody in town that is any- enjoyed by that very laborious and energetic corps known body-why should they aggravate their patient laun- and designated as the 'Street Sweepers,' with suitable dresses who wring from them so many shillings and checks and guards to prevent fraud and double voting. ruffle their tempers as they do up their linen | A crock- I think this plan will save expense and clean the streets. ery-store, parmished with hideonsly-painted hand-basins and manufacture Aldermen and such like quite as well

The Model of New-York swings on its broad canvas form through I will freely forgive your 'vile slanders' If you, Mr. Editor, or the Street Inspector of the 6th

Dancing .- Summer is an excellent time for gen-

has now reached Reade-st, and completely deranged the tion may have been in any degree neglected, to fully prepare themselves against the emergencies of the Winter. Mr. Whale and his accomplished daughter remain meets there one can say nothing, for one knows nothing | in town (No. 68 Sixth-avenue) for the purpose of assisting those who may need their services in this behalf

> The new and magnificent steamer Iron Witch, Captain Roe, having been withdrawn for a few days for the purpose of making some alteration in her machinery, will

more. But the Mayor will allow him Licenses for only | Captain's wife is obliged to pay for her supper ticket. thirteen, that being the number Licensed on his line under a new freak of economical reform of the principal stockholders. The discoverer of Gravitation would be ver have dreamed of this way of making a fortune. I'w The pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

aving received an invitation from Messrs, Dunlap & Thomson, will visit the Century Aloe this afternoon at 4 | referred to a Mas Ly Brown, 71 Pearl st. opens his new and splen-

refused to amend the Tariff and other bills for fear of having them lost by the delay which would be occasioned by amendments between the two Houses. The policy of the party was doubtless to kill the bill. If not they might have let the measure pass. There can be no harm in passing a resolution providing against the establishment of Slavery in any Territory to be acquired. South-West of the Rio Grande. If it was to become a law at all, it was evident that it must pass in precisely the shape in which it came from the House.

Mr. Davis protested against amending it as proposed. He was proceeding to make some remarks, but with the constant interruption of messages from the House and different as then shop for repairs!

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The Investigation Regarding a Policeman.—
During the last week our Mayor has been called upon by Alderman Walsh to investigate a singular affair that took place a few days since between that gentleman and committed suicide yesterday morning at about 12 o'clock.

Assistant Capt. Webb of the Police. It seems, from the evidence produced on this investigation, that Alderman Walsh was passing up Church-st. on the thirtieth of July, about 9 o'clock in the evening, when he heard the indusered that it may be a committed suicide yesterday morning at about 12 o'clock. MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—We have just learned that William M. Price. Esq. formerly United States Discommitted suicide yesterday morning at about 12 o'clock, at Ottignon's Postol Gallery in Canalist, by shooting himself. In addition to the above we learn that the immediate cause of this act was great pecuniary embarrass—July, about 9 o'clock in the evening, when he heard the source of delight and amusement this will be for these Mr. Davis proceeding to make some remarks, but with the constant interruption of messages from the House and President, he had only about 10 minutes to speak.

Mr. Levis several times got up in great excitement, and requested Mr. Davis to permit him to offer a resolution postponing the Hour of adjournment.

Mr. Davis would not yield the floor fill he had concluded his remarks: but he would give the Senator time to make the motion before the hour arrived. Mr. Lewis, however got impatient and threw the resolution on the floor, stating that the House had adjourned. The friends of the President, particularly Mr. Lewis, whose duty it was, did not press the measure though they might have passed it as it came from the House in a minute; and so that matter falls to the ground.

Mr. Evans had proposed an amendment making the preamble conform to the amendment making leaving the question of boundary an open question—but ment, which had subjected Mr. Price's household turniture to Sheriff's sale. The officer had postponed the affair as long as possible, but on Monday told Mr. Price
that the sale must positively take place without farther
delay. He did not live to witness it.

A brutal fight took place yesterday in front
of our office between the puller of a hand-cart and the
driver of a barouche whose vehicles met if Nassau-st,
by the Tract-Society building. Hand-cart could n't back
out and Barouche would n't. so Barouche, a stout, wellfed fellow got down and bunged awfully the eye of Hand-cart, a poor, half-starved little fellow. A crowd of addressed the assistant Captain asking what the trouble several hundred collected to see Barouche taken off to the Tombs.

ICE CREAM—We do simply a plain, disinterest.

Successed the assistent Captain asking what the trouble was. Webb answered with a profane word, that it was none of his business. The Alderman said that he was a magistrate and wished to know what the trouble was. Webb rejtcrated his profanity and again told the Alder. imagistrate and wished to know what the trouble was. We be reterated his profanity and again told the Alderman that it was none of his business, that he was a Police officer and did not want his interference, and would take him to the station house if he persisted in it.

The Alderman answered that he did not wish to interfere but heinz a marketate had a right to inquire into The Alderman answered that he did not want of the fere, but being a magistrate had a right to inquire into the disturbance. Whereupon the policeman seized him by the garments and absolutely did put his threat in

At the Station House Alderman Walsh was received At the Station House Alderman Walsh was received by the Captain of the District to whom he was known, with great politeness; but after all this the Assistant Captain repeated his abusive language, and thus the affair terminated until it was called up for investigation before the Mayor, who now has the above facts under consideration. For our part we can see nothing undignified as a magistrate, or ungentlemanly in the whole business so far as regards Mr. Walsh.

PLAIN TALE FROM AN INDIAN .- Our Chippeway friend, whose address was reported in our last, writes us the following spirited note:

us the following spirited note:

Friend Tribune—Six: I expected to have passed the meeting last evening without one word from me; but since you have nonced it, allow me to say a single word through the columns of your paper. I was disappointed indeed that there should be so few who feel any interest in our welfare. No one who has read the notices before in the papers as well as the Bill and Printed Notices that have been sent to each of the ministers of this City, could say that they did not know of it.

One word for non-professors as well as professors of the Religion of the Great Book: If there had been notices given out in this City that the Bad Spirit could be seen at such a place by giving 80, the whole of the City would be all in an uproar, and many a man and seemingly laddes would give their last cent to see their Daddy. But lets poor person start up some benevolent design—

ly ladies would give their last cent to see their Daddy. But let a poor person start up some benevolent design— even the ministers will scratch their heads with all their

excuses.

At this rate I expect to return home to the West next week. If I do not find more success, for it will not be worth while to spend one's precious time among a peoo'clock P. M. next Sunday. In haste, yours, &c. KAH-KE-GA-GAH-BOWH.

GENERAL SESSIONS-Yesterday.-Oliver McMa-

ing \$25 worth of marble—probably one of Smith's Family Ties ... Eliza Trouble got into of c. liv and the Tombs by robbing Daniel Spencer of \$10... Samuel Carly was arrested on suspicion of stealing \$413 from Richard Mooney. It appears that Mooney who is a tailor, had accumulated the above amount of money. with which he was about to leave for the West. He had his cash, which was in gold coin, in a small new-hind he wore attached to his nerve. undertook on Sunday to smoke in one of the Harlem cars. He was promptly and properly pitched out on to the pavement by the conductor. He felt very much put out.

New Music.—We have just received from the establishment of Atwill several new pieces of Music very tastefully issued, among which are "The Moonlight Waltres." being six favorite airs, easily arranged as dancing tunes: an admired song, "Tell me not of Morning breaking," as composed by R. Andrews: the

### BROOKLYN AFFAIRS

The Brooklyn United Repeal Association held a The Brooklyn United Repeat Association haid a meeting on Monday evening at Hall's Exch nge Bullding its President, Wm M. Harris, Esq. in the chair—There was a tolerable fair attendance, and Mr. O'Conner, of the Irish Volunteer, made a spirit-stirring speech. The President announced at the termination of the proceeding that the annual meeting for the election of of ceeding.

ness engagements.

Navat.—Commander Henry W. Ogden left on Monday his command of the U. S. Receiving ship North Carolina, from which he has been detached to assume that of the razee Independence at Boston. On his learning ship, the men, with whom he is very popular, gave him three hearty cheers. It is understood that the Independence will convoy the regiment now upon Governor's Island to their destination at California. She is, however, shortly expected at this station, for the purpose of receiving her complement of men. nose of receiving her complement of men.

The Mexican steamers will probably be delivered in a

SUDDEN DEATH -Geo. W. Remsen, formerly keeper of the Crystal House, on Myrtle avenue, drop-ped down dead on Monday at Canarse, on the South side of the Island, whither he had gone on a fishing excur-tion. It is supposed that he had an attack of congestion of the brain, to which we understand he was subject.— His body was vesterday conveyed to his residence in

## Law Courts.

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Vice-Chancellor's Court-Before Vice-Chancellor McCoun-Decisions. Thomas R. Minium vs. The Farmers' Lean and Trust Co-Mr. M. on behalf of Mr. Himilton Murray, became responsible, we believe in 1839, for a loan of 85.300 on the pledge of 117 shares North American Trust Co. stock, which, at the end of the 6 months, had depreciated so much as to be worth but \$2049.07, at which price it was sold, and Mr. M. held for the balance. He filed a bill claiming that he was not lable on various grounds, among which was usury, and asking that the obligation which he gave be restored to him. Decree, that the bill be dismissed with costs to the defendant, to be taxed, except the costs of the deposition of Lewis Curtis, who, from interest, is incompetent at a witness.

pose of making some alteration in her machinery, will resume her regular trips on Thursday morning next August 13th, at 7 o'clock from the pier foot of Warrenst.

The Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. vs. Thomas Clocks and Nancy his wife.—Bill to foreclose a bond and mortgage on property in Brunswick, Rensselaer Co. For the delence a plea of usury was set up, sho that the company hai no right to make a loan, all its power having ceased on the 2sth Feb. 1837, except us to insurance upon lives and for the granting of annulties, and except shows a to contracts previously made. The Vice-Chancellor, the considered that there was no usury paraded in the Park yesterday in blue coats turned up with buff, broad buff sword-bands, buckskin breeches, military boots and every thing to match. They soon drew about them a crowd ten times as numerous as themselves.

The Climax of meanness seems to have been reached on one of the North River lines, where the learners whe is obliged to pay for her support ticket. The Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. vs. Thomas Clowes on them by their charter, to make insurance upon lives and to great annuities. The Vice-Chancellor considers such decisions to have been correct, and adopts then in the present case, the power being necessary in order to secure its funds, &c. The manner of paying interest is also considered as valid.—Decree of reference to a Master to compute the amount and sell the mortgaged prop

Gilbert Allen vs. Levi Hubbell, et. al.—Decree that it be

WOONSOCKET RAILROAD .- A meeting of the

PLEASURE EXCURSION OF THE DEAF AND DUNB .source of delight and amusement this will be for these

Nino's — A great freat is offered here this evening for H. Placide's Benefit— London Assurance, embodying the faient of Mr. and Mrs. Crisp, Mr. Burton, Mr. Chippenlak, Mr. Placide, Miss Clarke and to there; Fixeworks by Edge, and 'Napoleon's Old Guard,' a piece Placide has made his own. The Comedy will commence at half past 7 this evening.

The attractions at the American Museum were never more powerful than at present. By reference to the adver-tisement it will be perceived that a dwarf smiller than Tom Thumb, two Mammoth Boys, the largest in the world, the Orang-Outany, Twin Calfres, Boa Constrictor, are to be seen, in addition to which performances take place use be seen, in addition to which performances take place over y afternoon and evening by Great Western, Miss Whee

### Business Notices. SUGAR FOR PRESERVING .- J. O. FOWLER has in store

a very largeand choice stock of refined white, yellow and brown Sugar, suitable for preserving, which he is selling at very reasonable prices. He sells very good New-Orleans and brown Havana at 4s. superior yellow Havans 4s. 6d., white 5s. and 5s. 6d., refined yellow 5s. 6d., crusbed losf 6s. 7 lbs. with a large assortment of other sugar &c. His stores are 250 and 428 Greenwich-st. and 76 Vesey-st. SOLAR LAMPS, CAMPHENE LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, GI-

BANDOLES AND HALL LANTERNS .- Dietz, Brother & Co. No. 139 William-st. are manufacturing and have always on hand a full assortment of the above mentioned articles, and various other goods in their line, which they will sell at wholesale or retail at low prices for cash.

Persons wishing to advertise in Country Newspepers, or to subscribe for them in any part of the U.S. can do so on application to the duly authorized Agent, V.B. Palmer, in The Pribune Buildings. See his advertisement.

LUMINOUS RAIN. - Bergmean wrote to the Royal Society of London in 1761, that he had observed on two occasions, rain that sparkled when it struck the ground, which appeared present century, we are all conscious. Among the results liumination is the discovery that all scrufulous and other uicerous maladies, as well as all eruptive diseases, originate in an impure state. Fortunately with a knowledge of the fact, is also the discovery of a new agent applicable as

2 FREE STATE feeling, among those who have Windsor District, Vermont. He is an able and excapered submissively to the slave-driver's lash for cellent Member, and will continue to be.

This proposition would have been kicked under

The bill thus amended became a nuisance and a

for the addition of Mr. Wilmot's rider aforesaid.

"It is at least due, not less to national hospitality that

stranger.
Defenceless and unprotected, you craven loon! defenceless and unprotected, but in Massachusetts

pro tem. Who says?